Scraps and Facts.

 Augusta, Ga., November 20: Mr. and Mrs. Landon A. Thomas, residing on the Sand Hills, a suburb of Augus ta this afternoon received a telegran from Judge William H. Taft, accepting an invitation to become their guest. Augusta December 18th. For the first of the Bell monopoly, few days they will be entertained at the Thomas' home. Judge Taft will personally select one of the hill cottages that has been offered him. He and his family will take their meals Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville at the winter resort hotel on the hill, near the cottages. William H. Taft Jr., and Miss Helen Taft will join the family during the holidays, Mr. Thomas is a prominent and wealthy citizen of Augusta, being president of the largest cotton mill here. He and Mrs. Thomas entertain elegantly. Their house is one of the most exquisite or the hill. The cottage which Judge Taft will likely select is a very shor distance from the leading hotel.

- Chicago, November 20: W. Burke Cochran of New York, yesterday accepted an invitation unique in this city, if not in the rest of the country The Democratic orator paid his res pects to Frank J. Loesch, special state's attorney conducting the grand jury investigation of primary election frauds. and was asked to speak a few words to the members of the grand jury "Primaries," said Mr. Cochran, addressing the inquisitors, "have come to be looked upon as so legitimately the trade of those who would perpetrate fraud that whenever anything is fraudulent it has become a by-word to call go on, it 'crooked as a primary.' Election frauds have become so general in their nature that no longer is it necessary for a master mind to direct their operation, but every district politician believes that unless he carries his district by fraud he has not sufficiently shown his political fervor." In closing Mr. Cochran declared that the primary is the foundation of the elective system and that he did not know that Chicago was any worse off than other cities. He congratulated the jurors in the work they were doing.

- Gaffney special to Columbia State Raiding Deputy R. Q. Merrick, accompanied by Special Officers McGaha. McCravy and Hendrix, went just over the line of Cherokee county into North Carolina today and searched the premises of John Jones and Ben Hudgens. They found near the house of Jones wooden distillery, which they destroyed, together with about 200 gallons of beer. This was within about 100 yards of Jones' house and there was a well defined path leading from the plant to the house. They also made a search of the premises of Ben Hudgens, near where Special Officers McGaha and Mc-Cravy destroyed a distillery a few days ago. They found under the bed in Hudgens' house seven kegs and eleven jugs, which had contained whisky. and also a small quantity of whisky, which they destroyed. They secured int evidence that both Jones an Hudgens had been dealing in contraband whisky, and these men will doubtless be prosecuted by the North Carolina authorities. The credit of breaking up this illegal traffic belongs to the principal of the Boiling Springs high school, who has spared neither expense nor trouble to put these mer out of business, as they were operating so near the school as to demoralize the discipline thereof.

- Roanoke, Va., special of November 21. to Charlotte Observer: Ever since the verdict of "not guilty" was ren dered Tuesday in the case charging Dr. W. S. Gregory, a wealthy Roanoke dentist with an attempt at crimina assault on a chloroformed patient in caustic adverse expressions on the re sult of the trial on all sides. There have been many stories that leading business men would wait on Gregory and tell him he must get out of town. Other rumors are that a mass meeting will be caffed at which citizens will express their indignation and call delphia last week sold a bond issue of on the dentist to leave Roanoke. A party of negroes last night waited on Lee Martin, the colored assistant to Gregory and chief witness for the deappears to be the view of a large perof occasions by negroes. In the meanleged victim and her friends have re-

ed an injunction against the American (Bell company operating in Ohio, Incial reports, is buying independent exwhere there are competing companies, pendent companies, by merger and contion of the Sherman anti-trust law, and and other states where the companies operate. The bill says that the original 1878 was \$400,000 and a year later increased to \$650,000. A year later the creased from \$850,000 to \$6,500,000, or and in April of that year the present American Telephone and Telegrap company took over the Bell patents from the old company and issued two shares of its stock for each share of ords from the supreme court, carryidends and in acquiring control of competitive properties in order to suppresse
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as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1908.

A MOVEMENT has originated in Vir ginia for the erection of a joint monu ment to Lee and Grant, on the famou Bloody Angle" battlefield at Spottsylvania. The idea originated in Virginia and it is proposed to solicit subscriptions from both north and south. The war is nearly over, and the successful are sent to this convention as delecarrying out of an idea like this would gates from the county in which he re surely bring peace. Let the good work

REPORT FROM THE GINS.

Total of 9,630,563 Bales Against 7,300, 665 Bales to November 14, Last Year. A total of 9,630,563 bales and 26,638 active ginneries are announced in the census bureau report issued last Saturday, summarizing the cotton ginned from the growth of 1908 to November ginneries for the corresponding date last year. The report counts round as half hales and evolution livery. half bales and excludes linters.
The report includes 171,112 round

for 1908, 142,210 for 1907 and 200,-866 for 1906. Sea Island bales includ-7.135 for 1908, 44,698 for 1907 and 0,671 for 1906. Sea Island cotton inudes Florida 23.634 bales, Georgia 27,-3: South Carolina 6,218.

Bales ginned to November 14th, 1906, umbered 8,562,242. The final crop of aggregated 11,057,822 bales and reached 12.983,201. The per cent ginned to November 14th was 66 1907 and 65.9 in 1906.

The report gives the corrected statis-ics of cotton ginned this season to Sovember 1st as \$,191.557 bales. The ginned to November 14th and active ture home. It will be remembered that listribution of running bales by states. ginneries follows:

Alabama 1,027,488 bales and 3,401 gin-Arkansas 667.248 bales and 2.045 gin-

Florida 50,448 bales and 247 ginner-Georgia 1,566,865 bales and 4,354

Missouri 38,173 bales and 69 ginner-

North Carolina 450.961 bales and 2.647 Oklahoma 331,333 bales and 958 gininneries Tennessee 242,773 bales and 621 gin-

Texas 2.874.541 bales and 4.068 gin Virginia 6,663 bales and 90 ginneries. The total Sea Island cotton is 57,135

0.671 for 1906.

old, and Herbert Grigg. 19 years old, are under arrest at Vineland, N. J., on the charge of murdering William an eccentric miser, and the grandfather of Zeller. Tonly \$15 out of the job. They were students of dime novels and wanted to go west to fight Indians.....Phila-

\$3,500,000 at a premium of \$123,-500. The total subscriptions for the amounted to \$34,455,000 ... Washington judge last week rendered an opinion to the effect that a man's fense at the recent trial, and warned wife has a perfect right to go through while he is asleep. his pockets him to leave the city. He made his Thos. F. Wall, who embezzled \$10,000 departure early today. That Gregory from the Keystone Hotel Supply comis considered an undesirable citizen pany of Philadelphia and disappeared appears to be the view of a large per- on October 28, gave himself up last centage of the people, if open street with detectives to be allowed to have talk counts for anything. It is said an hour with his wife before being that Martin has, since the trial, been shoved off the sidewalks on a number left a will reading in part as follows. left a will, reading in part as follows referring to a man in another part of time Gregory continues to pursue the the state, to whom 50 cents was be-even tenor of his way. Gregory's alstout rope with which to hang him-self, and thus rid mankind of one of ceived a number of anonymous com-munications of a vulgar nature through ever roamed this broad land or dwelt outside a penitentiary.".....Gover or-elect Ashton C. Shallenberger of - Cleveland, O., November 22: United Nebraska, had his left leg broken of States Judge Tayler yesterday grant-Thursday night while being initiated as a Mystic Shriner.....An Akron, woman had her husband arrested Telephone and Telegraph company Friday because he tied a cord around (Bell long distance system) and the her tongue to keep her from talking Central Union Telephone company so much......Mrs. Sophia Harrison Eastman-Edwards and her husband. Baker Edwards, have been acquitted lof the charge preferred by Echols Mcbee, of having stayed in her "Buck
Sheals" residence unaccompanied before their marriage..... Sherman
Thomas, aged 21 years, son of a prominent citizen of Cedartown, Ga., is under arrest at Rome, Ga., on the
charge of wrecking a Southern freight
train by which two men were killed.

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The Case of C. P. Miller.

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from interfering with the business of of the charge preferred by Echols Mc the independent companies operating Bec. of having stayed in her "Buck Sheals" residence unaccompanied bein those and adjoining states. The in-junction was asked for in a suit by Thomas, aged 21 years, son of a promthe United States Telephone company, inent citizen of Cedartown, Ga., is unin the Savannah automobile races on Thanksgiving Day, was perhaps fatalchanges or selling Bell exchanges over the course. M. Derose, the me- as agent for the Southern at Fort Mill tree.....The campaign expenses solidation, or division of territory so of Till Reiss, Democratic nominee for as to eliminate competition and estab- congress in the Twenty-eighth Pennylvania district, was ten cents. Samuel Gompers was on Saturday re tion of the Sherman anti-trust law, and elected to the presidency of the Amer-of the laws of Ohio, Indiana. Illinois ican Federation of Labor by the conention in session at Denver, Col... A hotel porter got away with a suit ress......Charles Magness, the enlisted musi- fore the rule is dismissed." the old stock. The capital has since been increased to \$250,000,000. The bill charges that they devoted these enor- van Vlissingen, the convicted forger their support. To support this rec-

ompeting exchanges and operated in Pennsylvania during the past week mals. The spread of the disease has another and the situation is causing considerable alarm......The "wets" carried Richland county, O., Friday, by 79 votes. This makes six counties by 79 votes. wet" and forty-nine counties "dry' that state.

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

Rousing Convention to be Held In Co-

lumbia, December 3 and 4. Editor Yorkville Enquirer: Instead of writing each minister of he different denominations in South Carolina a personal letter, please allow e through your paper to give them otice concerning our Prohibition con ention soon to be held in Columbia. rst of all, we want the ministers of ery Christian church in the state to e present, and help us make this the reatest meeting of the kind ever held South Carolina. Brethren, get a gether and arrange, not only to come ourself, but to bring others with you o represent the county in which you Several speakers will be on hand. and a public mass-meeting will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives, December the 3rd. We esentatives, December the 3rd. nope for a full attendance at this meeting. We will meet again in the hall, Friday morning, December the 4th, at o'clock, to attend to the important usiness coming before the body Let every man interested in the ause of state-wide prohibition think about it, talk about it, pray about it

and see to it, that several good men J. L. Harley, State Supt., Anti-Saloon League

South Carolina. Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 21. BULLOCK'S CREEK NOTES.

Death of Mrs. Daisy Darby-Persona Mention.

rrespondence of the Yorkville Engurer Bullock's Creek, November 23: Mr. Daisy Darby, wife of Mr. Albert Darby, 14th and the number of active ginners and daughter of the late S. B. Dowdle, by all, and through her long and tedious illness, she never murmured, but bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. Besides a sorrowing husband, she leaves the following brothers and sister: Egger, Smith, John, Coy and Mrs. S. D. Smith. The interment was at Bullock's Creek Thursday, the funeral being conducted by Rev. J. B.

> Mrs. M. B. Leech and daughter, Miss Violet, of Hickory Grove, have been visiting friends at Gaffney the past three weeks. Mr. Walter Sherrer and family of Sharon No. 1. have gone to Gastonia,

N. C., where they will make their funia a few years ago.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Col. Aaron Thompson, the rich annual election of officers and the Spartanburg man who was last week awarding of the corn prizes. It is exconvicted of selling liquor, has been pected that the attendance on the meet-sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500 or ing will be quite full and the proceedspend eighteen months on the chain- ings will take up a good portion of the

it for the largest yield of corn from one acre of land in Cherokee county, South Carolina 941,050 bales and 3,161 prize is 1,384 13-80, being an average and all who competed are well atisfied with the result.

- Abbeville special of November 20 The total Sea Island cotton is 57.135 to Columbia State: The South Caro-1908 as against 44.698 for 1907 and lina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its an-nual meeting in Abbeville on Decem-MERE-MENTION.

Two Pennsylvania hunters, while digging a rabbit from a hole last Thursday, unearthed a pot in which was \$3,600 in gold.....Walter Zeller and Clive Wheeler. 20 years and Clive Wheeler. 20 years and clive we sent their names. The company of the co ber 1-3. Great preparations are now mittee in charge of entertaining the delegates would like to get the name of all who expect to attend just as soon as possible. A very interesting musi-cal programme will be given each vening in the opera house and a re ception to all the delegates and visit ors will be given by the Abbeville chapter at the residence of Mrs. J. S

Norwood on upper Main street. - Columbia special of October 23, t the News and Courier: C. C. Feather stone, one time pronibition candidate for governor and likely to run nex time, here today representing the pro hibitionists of his home county of Lau rens in the contest before the state poard of canvassers, engaged in a fis fight in the secretary of state's offic this afternoon with Attorney C. F Sims of Spartanburg, representing th Laurens dispensary advocates before the board. In the breakaway Feather stone came out with a black eye and his shirt rumpled and soiled and Sim ad the marks of Featherstone's finge nails on his cheek and was slightly Featherstone bloody. half way the length of the room b The trouble began by Sims. arcastic comment that the Lauren prohibitionists, in their zeal to get the dispensaries out, were showing a reckless disregard for the truth in their statements. Mr. Featherstone jumped to his feet and called on the board to have the argument confined to the record. Sims told Featherstone he'd see him outside. Featherstone said he him outside. Featherstone said he different parts of the county.

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missioner revoke the company's li-cense to do business in this state on ly injured Saturday in a practice run the grounds that it canceled his bond chanician, was killed. The accident last February, because of testimony was the result of an effort to avoid a dog on the track and the car ran into pany in a case at Laurens several years ago, turned out a stiff and energetic boomerang for Miller and the complete vindication of the surety complete vindication of the safety company. Miller made no attempt to vindicate himself or explain any of the various serious charges against the various serious charges and other organs, and death followed after a distressing illness of the various serious charges against the various serious charges against the various serious charges against the various serious charges and other organs, and death followed after a distressing illness of the various serious charges against the various charges against the vari him, putting up no evidence. His attorneys were taken by surprise and could do nothing for him. At the case containing \$40,000 worth of diamonds and gens from an Omaha Neb., hotel on Friday. He was later writing that there was "no evidence arrested and the valuables recovered." to support the complaint of the said arrested and the valuables recovered...

Fifty Chinese banks closed last week as the result of a financial panic following the result of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town. The function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the town the function of the said but a general favorite in the said lowing the death of the dowager emp- ican Surety company should have de-Hartlove, alias clined to remain on his bond. There-The sure-Charless Magness, the enlisted musi-cian of the United States navy, who deserted sometime ago and married the daughter of the late Senator Gor-man, has been convicted, dishonorably discharged and sentenced to serve one year in prison.....The Industrial Bank of Japan last Thursday of respectable parentage in Charlessold \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds in London. The issue water banker of Fiorence and highly connected through the state; the court officials an opportunity to attend the funeral, Judge Hydrick extended \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds ton seventeen years ago under prominent banker of Fiorence and highly connected through the state; the court officials an opportunity to attend the funeral, Judge Hydrick extended the mid-day recess to 4 o'clock, an hour beyond the usual time.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

First National Bank-Will be close Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. York Drug Store—Boys, she'll thankful if it's a box of Huyler's.

C. Wilborn—Makes offerings of tw additional tracts of real estate. The City Meat Market—Wants information about an estray bull. Fish

and oysters. iomson Co.-Quotes a lot of prices that are being offered in its mill factory syndicate sale. Store will be closed Thursday.

trauss-Smith Co .- Continues its clos ing out sale and store will be closed Thursday-Thanksgiving Day. Woods, Clerk-Gives notice of called meeting of Yorkville camp, No. 38, W. O. W. tonight. Jno. R. Hart, Mayor—Invites you to a

public meeting at the court house tonight on account of location of Episcopal orphanage in Yorkville, yourself properly when you enter the battle of life. Real estate offerings. W. M. Kennedy, Agent—Can furnish you with fruit cake ingredients, buck-

for tailor-made clothes. tin, paint, nails, dressed lumber, etc. pickling vinegar, teas, coffees, etc.

thany High School-Extends an invitation to the public to an entertainment by Karl Jansen, on Friday night, though, that he should have night. ferndon & Gordon-Want you to pay

ed Thursday.

your guano account, and want you there the best Scotch Presbyterians in to see them for groceries, leather, the world and make mayonnaise dresshardware, glassware, etc. Edgar Poag, Broker-"Cuts the cut it with a knife. earth to suit your taste" and calls at-tention to desirable York county farm property he has for sale.

Governor Ansel has sent out his an-Thanksgiving proclamation in andsomely illuminated souvenir form. gives The Enquirer pleasure to acnowledge the receipt of a copy.

Karl Jansen, the noted Scandinavian numorist and entertainer, is to give an entertainment at the Bethars High School next Friday night. Mr. Jansen

er and those who go out to hear him cill be delighted. which the white, vineless yam is mixed net unchanged in the absence of imwith a red variety. The marking is about half and half and quite clearly defined. Mr. Burns and others say tled and January was particularly weak, defined. Mr. Burns and others say then and sandary they have never seen anything like it selling off to a net loss of 8 points before, and that it is quite a curiosity under local bear pressure and liquid de-Judge Hydrick yesterday instructed tion by longs. There was a good demand at the decline, especially for the to keep a list of all the jurors and witnesses who have to be called from the

court house door, and not answering, saying that it is his purpose to withhold the per diem of all such delinquents for each day of such delinmency. next regular meeting of the The York County Farmers' Union is to be held in Yorkville on Thursday, Decem-As court will be in session at that time, it will be necessary to secure some other room than the court house for the meeting. Among the important items of business are, the

many are content with a single bushel.

FOURTH WEEK JURORS. The following venire of petit juror

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w	was drawn this morning to serve dur-
is	ing the fourth week of the present term
it	of the court:
e	A. A. BurrisBethesda.
	M. W. LathamBullock's Creek.
18	J G McKeownBroad River.
'e	John A. Byers Broad River.
1-	Jno. M. Fewell
e	E. L. Barnes
S	W. W. BoydBethel.
n	C D Reid
i-	D. G. Howell Bullock's Creek.
h	W H Caldwell
	J. N. RussellBullock's Creek.
-	J. H. Witherspoon Catawba.
e	J. J. Brandon Bethel.
S	H. L. Morgan
***	R A Jackson Ebenezer.
	J. R. ParishKing's Mountain.
o	W P BoydBethel.
te	John R. LoveKing's Mountain.
kt.	W. A. Jackson King's Mountain.
)-	Samuel HueyBethesda.
1-	J. M. Taylor Ebenezer.
te	A. H. BarnettBethel.
st	G. M. CarrollYork.
36	W. E. PatrickBethel.
P.	V Brown McFaddenCatawba.
ie.	W. G. BrownBullock's Creek.
re	Hope Westbrook
	James Bailes
d	D. H. WhitenerYork.
18	W. N. NeilYork.
er	E. M. AdamsBethel.
ly	E. C. JacksonKing's Mountain.
d	S. C. Rawlinson
v	W. H. CrookFort Mill.
s'	W. V. Sturgis
18	W. A. BarnettKing's Mountain.
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WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McDow, have the sympathy of the entire com-munity, and many friends elsewhere, in the loss of their eldest son, Thomas F., Jr., who passed away last Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock. The little let fever from which he had apparently recovered; but later there developed other complications that involved the kidneys and other organs, and death followed after a distressing illness of something more than a week. Little "Thomas F." as he was familiarly known to the local public, was the oldest child of his parents and passed his seventh birthday on the 10th day of lest month. He was a bright sweet of the removal from Charleston were carether removal from Charleston were carether removal from Charleston were carether were carether was no light matter to determine it which the people govern themselves, the people can have anything they want. If you want good schools, you can get them; and if you haven't got good roads it is because you do not want them. And so it is with the laws. If you want the laws enforced you can do it, and you can do curred at about 5.30 Saturday afternoon. From such information as could be gathered, it appears that the unfortunate man was engaged in taking care fellow had had a slight attack of scar-

morning on account of serious illness.

John McDow of Charleston, came to P. T. Hayne, H. P. Duvall, A. M. Lee, called a coward. I would not fancy Yorkville on account of the illness and All of these were present except Mr. being put in such a position. I know

for tailor-made clothes.

York Supply Co.—Has galvanized and painted iron roofing, shingles, valley tin, paint, paint, nails, dressed lumber, etc.

Impression upon the people he rubs up against. Mayor Hart declares that the orphanage will, when it is removing a wise one. tin, paint, nails, dressed lumber, etc.
W. Johnson—Sells Hecker's and mountain buckwheat flour, Durkee's salad dressing, Heinz's beans and pickling vinegar, teas, coffees, etc. pickling vinegar, teas, conees, etc.
oan and Savings Bank—Will be closed Thursday

of Thursday

of Thursday number of reasons why Yorkville is a fine town in which to live. It is a

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

left out the statement that they grow

Following are the developments in the speculative market yesterday a reviewed in an Associated Press dis patch of last night from New York: The cotton market was nervous and irregular today with trading rather less active and the close steady, net 4 points lower to 5 points higher. Sales were estimated at 250,000 bales.

The market opened steady at a de-cline of 1 to 6 points on the more achas quite a reputation as an entertain- tive months in response to lower cables than expected and liquidation by near month shorts who were evidently Mr. J. E. Burns of the Cotton Belt neighborhood, left at this office yesterday a specimen of a sweet potato in the cotton of a sweet potato in the cotton of a sweet potato in the cotton of a sweet potato in contract. July and October opened the cotton of other outside sources, December maintained its premium, and while there seemed to be no fresh bullish development in the general news, the market became decidedly firmer during the af-ternoon with March, May and July making new high records for the sea-son and the general list showing a ne advance of 2 to 9 points. At 9.38 for December, however, one of the large local spot houses began selling that po-sition, believed to be against cotton to be shipped here from Texas, and the market eased off in consequence, closing all the way from 3 to 9 points be low the best. A good deal of the bus-iness represented undoing of straddles

between near and late positions. Receipts at the ports today 63,850

who have no share in this belief. "Use good land," they say, "and give as much labor in the preparation as for cotton, and the wheat will come."

To be used for the purpose, according timent from doing that which he knows to the News and Courier of last Satto be right. Personal feelings, or passions have no place in the grand jury and Courier, which is more complete in detail than has been obtainable from the complete in the grand jury room.

As to whether there is any reason any other source, is as follows:

Carolina, notably Columbia, Winnsboro, Rion. Spartanburg. Greenville, Green-wood and Yorkville. All these proposiions came voluntarily to the commit-

city in water and lights. It was stated also that at a reasonable price some 25 or 30 acres of land adjoining the property could be obtained.

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called to Chatham, Va., this ously aided it in the past.

death of little Thomas F. McDow.

News and Courier, Saturday: Mayunavoidably detained. or John R. Hart of Yorkville, was in Among other offers made to the comit to do. He was acquitted; but I have Charleston yesterday. He came here mittee, Winnsboro promised \$2,500 in heard him say more than once since Among other offers made to the comfor the purpose of persuading the cash; Rion some 75 acres of land; that he wishes he had run, and he is trustees of the Episcopal Church or- Spartanburg a tract of 35 acres belong- no coward either. Just as long as you phanage that Yorkville was the best ing to Mr. Cleveland; Greenwood 75 have men who say it is cowardly to place in South Carolina at which to acres of land, or \$4,000 if the institution to keep from taking life, you will locate that worthy institution. He tion were located within four miles of continue to have unnecessary murders. succeeded. It's a way he has. You the court house; Greenville also made see, he believes so thoroughly in Yorka very generous proposition, a beautiful lawbreaking was largely the result of site of 30 acres on the street car line, training. It is sad to see the small boy

sesses and in the opportunities which it offers, and he sets forth his reason and some \$2,500 in cash. you with fruit cake ingredients, buck-wheat flour, fruits, nuts, etc. See him be impossible for him not to make an impression upon the people he rubs many reasons, it is believed the choice tion of the game laws. The killing of

THE CIRCUIT COURT. The fall term of the circuit court fo ork county convened in Yorkville esterday morning, Hon. D. E. Hydrick, presiding, Solicitor J. K. Henry representing the State, Stenographer H. l McCaw taking the testimony, and the spective posts.

vere available for duty. An extra venire of twelve names was drawn from the five-mile box with which to fill out gating the books of the county offices, he shortage of eight.

retty thoroughly covered. By way of entering into the subject, by way of entering into the had fre-his honor said that he had had fre-quent occasion to note that many grand quent occasion to note that many grand we had a competent state officer urors are without a comprehensive un-lerstanding of the requirement of their oaths. Because the oath is usually ad-baths. Because the oath is usually ad-tall the foregoing is only a sumministered in full to the foreman only, some of the other members take up the idea that it does not apply to them as well. As a matter of fact, each grand juryman takes the same oath that is administered to the foreman and it is

jually binding on all. Repeating the oath in substance, he cointed out as the principal requirevas not to be influenced to withhold on the chaingang or a fine of \$300. developments of the grand jury room and larceny and acquitted. in absolute secrecy, divulging nothing to outsiders, either while the investiga-

He explained in detail what was months. Kansas, Kentucky, New Mexico 1.155 and 5 ginneries.

Louisiana 341,509 bales and 1,605 mineries.

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for the maintenance of secrecy in the his brother, and was sentenced to At a meeting of the trustees of the grand jury room makes no difference Church Home and Orphanage of the so far as the grand juror's oath is condiocese of the Episcopal Church in cerned. But there are good reasons. South Carolina, held yesterday after-Suppose a responsible and influential solicitor consented to a verdict of not noon at St. Michael's Parish House, it citizen is suspected of crime. The suswas decided to remove the orphanage picion may not be general and there from Charleston to Yorkville. The may be an absence of convincing facts Diocesan Home for the old ladies of upon which to base it. But still there the church will be retained here. All may be enough cloud to warrant a of the trustees were present at the meeting yesterday, with the exception the grand jury make a thorough invesof one, who was detained by unavoid-able circumstances. Bishop Guerry, amination of witnesses. After those A negro convict nam who is president of the board, presided witnesses have told all they know, and the deepest interest was taken by there may not be enough evidence to

time the possible removal of the instipoint. Many things, however, conspired to make it a matter of grave thought as to leaving Charleston, where the institution had been so long established, and it was felt that this should only be justified by flattering offers be justified by flattering offers ential offenders to go unwhipt of jus-

the police do not think of interfering and his bride all happiness. In the face of conditions like these, he said, effective enforcement of the law Arrived In Good Shape. is impossible, as there is probably no tions came voluntarily to the committee, who in no case took the initiative or canvassed for offers, but merely waited and received them.

Mr. Manning and the Rev. Mr. Porcher at great inconvenience and with an effect that the papers of the fact that the papers of the courts as flagrant inequality and injustice in the enforcement of the laws.

Referring to the fact that the papers of the First South Cartely other one thing that so weakens the olina regiment, National Guard, Capt. J. S. McKeown, arrived in Yorkylle, last night at 11 o'clock, having marched from Cornwell, Chester county—31 ment of the laws.

Referring to the fact that the papers of the First South Cartely of the relation of the received them.

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Briefly stated, it appears that York- going to do about this thing of taking Springs, 3 miles west of Yorkville. ville agreed to give free medical attention. It is believed this offer represents a money value of nearly \$30,000, besides the annual contribution of the city in water and lights. that we have as good government as ty are invited to witness this demon-

Mrs. J. F. Hart, who is visiting Mr. friends of other households of faith, way to settle a quarrel was to fight John R. Hart in Yorkville, was sud-both of which classes have so gener- and that the man who would not fight is a coward. The sentiment is that i A committee of five was appointed to a man strikes you in anger you must Mr. Harry Niell of Clover, who was take the necessary steps for carrying kill him. We may delude ourselves inseverely injured in Washington recent-ly was able to return to the Univer-of interest to give the names of the of seed and harvest another kind of sity of Virginia last Saturday. The latest information from him is to the effect that he is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Harriet Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Springs, Miss Blandina Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Miss Annie Clarkson of Charlotte, and Mr. Lohn McDow of Charleston, came to P. T. Hayne H. P. Duvall. A. M. Lee, called a coward. I would not like to be carried to give the names of the of seed and harvest another kind of fruit, but the Scriptures tell us that as we sow we must also reap and in this case the harvest is necessarily assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, assault and battery with intent to kill and murder. If you would not like to be called a coward. You would not like to be

> a man, however, who killed a man rather than run. He thought he had it to do. He was acquitted; but I have Judge Hydrick then showed how pooping firecrackers against the town ordinance. There is nothing wrong in popping firecrackers but the viola-

the birds does not amount to much that is a small thing; but the violation of the law is a big thing. These vio lations lead to other violations, and the more broken laws we have the more serious the situation.

The observance of law, his hono said, is a matter of training. The boy

who is trained to obey the law from McCaw taking the testimony, and the various county court officials at their good citizen. I would not think much Of the thirty-six petit jurors drawn, But still there are those who cannot be some were not found, and after ex-cuses were disposed of, twenty-eight pect and they should be punished and made to fear it. Referring to the question of investi-

the shortage of eight.

The following eight jurors were served to complete the venire: P. S. Thomasson, J. B. Neil, L. G. Baber, Andy Sturgis, J. W. Dobson, J. B. Andy Sturgis, J. W. Dobson, J. B. Smith John Lowry. Andy Sturgis, J. W. Dobson, J. B. Scott, B. F. Smith, John Lowry.

The feature of the morning session yesterday after the completion of the venires, was Judge Hydrick's charge to the grand jury. Notwithstanding that this is the third and last term of all the members of that body, except the six who will hold over next year, his honor has been making it a rule to particularly instruct the grand jurors of the various counties as to matters that he thinks are of especial importance, and all these things were pretty thoroughly covered.

County officials, his honor said, are honest and desirous of doing their whole duty. When they get into trouble, it is usually because of ignorance. They make a mistake and cover it up. But it is impracticable for grand juries to make satisfactory examinations of these books. I venture that if you will look up the records in the cases of the few county officers in this state who have from time to time gone wrong, you will find that each and every grand jury report for a number of preceding terms will contain a statement to the effect that "we have exment to the effect that "we have examined the books of the various coun

grand jury retired.

The first case taken up was that ments of it that the grand jury was bound to present all infractions of law, peace, good order, public morality, etc., guilty of aggravated assault, and the without fear or favor, and that it court imposed a sentence of one year presentments for reward or hope of reward. Also it is bound to guard the Buster Ray, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, plead dons are in progress or at any future guilty of assault of an aggravated na-

The business of court has been

Marshall Melton, a white man, plead guilty to grand larceny, stealing from

In the case of Henry Massey, charged with housebreaking and larceny, the guilty The grand jury has been quite busy

LOCAL LACONICS.

A negro convict named Sam Rippy serving on the chaingang for selling and the deepest interest was taken by all present in the matter under consideration.

It will be recalled that the trustees have had under consideration for some tution from Charleston to some other themselves to be picked as to what the was allowed to lay off until night, when he was taken to the severe pains. He was allowed to lay off until night, when he was taken to the severe pains.

The DeQueen, Arkansas, Bee, anonly be justified by flattering offers elsewhere and by the welfare of the listitution.

A sub-committee had been appointed for the purpose, and during the past six months made the contemplated action more or less public through the newspapers of the state; so as to let in bighways and byways, arrested. In the highways and byways, arrested. In the marriage took place, at the Parsonage at Sulphur Springs, Okla., on November 18, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Weaver. Col. Hudson's many friends in this locality performed by Rev. J. R. Weaver. Col. Hudson's many friends in this locality point those of Arkansas in wishing him locality point hose of Arkansas in wishing him locality point hose of Arkansas in wishing him locality point hose of Arkansas in wishing him distribution.

The DeQueen, Arkansas, Bee, an-nounces the marriage of Col. J. R. Hudson, formerly of this county, but for many years past, postmaster of poyears postmaster of polyment to the familiar case of the ne-ground the polyment of the highways and byways, arrested. November 18, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Weaver. Col. Hudson's many friends in this locality point hose of Arkansas in wishing him distribution.

of Sunday morning reported three homing. The men were in good shape conicides in South Carolina, his honor took sidering the long march over heavy estate to select from—only 50 cents a

Plowing By Steam. Rock Hill Record: Under the direc tion of McFadden & Erwin, the local agents of the Case company, a large road traction engine was taken out to Winthrop college farm on Saturday fo the purpose of giving all of this week a practical demonstration of plowing by steam. To this traction engine will stration any day this week.

Mr. Richard S. Russell, formerly of

Yorkville, and well known here; but and expansion of the institution seemset child of his parents and passed his
seventh birthday on the 10th day of
last month. He was a bright, sweet
faced, manly little fellow, and was no
only idolized by his father and mother
but a general favorite in the town. The
funeral took place yesterday afternoon
from the Presbyterian church, the services, which were largely attended, being conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie
to pastor. As a mark of respect to
Mr. McDow, who is a prominent member of the York county bar, and in order to allow his fellow attorneys and
the court officials an opportunity to
stended the mid-day recess to 4 o'clock
an hour beyond the usual time.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Special Notices.

Educational Rally. The Educational Rally that was to ave been held at the Presbyterial school last Saturday, had to be postoned on account of the weather, and the date has been changed to Thursday, the 26th instant, Thanksgiving Rev. J. S. Grier of Sharon, and Hon, T. B. Butler of Gaffney, are expected to make addresses. The s invited to come with baskets.

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W., this TUESDAY Evening for Pro-

ection Degree work.

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